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Daily Eastern News: January 09, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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Arctic
Partly sunny and cold,
high in the low 20's.

Campus

89

REVIEW
A recap of the issues
that students
faced in '88.
Page 4

Sports

Bears lose.

Page 12

Monday, January 9, 1989

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 77
12 Pages

IBHE proposes budget increase

The Illinois Board of Higher Education staff last Thursday proposed a 16.2 percent increase in Eastern's operating budget for the 1990 fiscal year.

The board must now act on the proposal at a meeting scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in Chicago.

Richard Wagner, IBHE execu-

tive director, explained staff's rationale in proposing the increase. "Among all the services of state government, education is the state's primary investment in people and the major part of the foundation for improving competitiveness of the state's economy," he said.

Wagner went on to say that "all levels of education, from preschool through graduate school, are critical to the state's investment in people."

The operating budget recommendation for Eastern includes an appropriation of \$51,803,300, an

increase of \$7,211,200 over the FY89 appropriation of \$44,592,100. The 16.2 percent increase is also the highest percentage among all state-supported universities.

Along with the budget proposals, Wagner said the IBHE is urg-

ing each university not to approve any further tuition increases. "No increase in public university tuition rates in the context of these recommendations will increase access to higher education and help contain college costs," Wagner said.

Rives outlines tuition spending

CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

Eastern President Stan Rives last week outlined the allocations which will be made from an estimated \$1,047,000 in additional tuition revenue this semester.

A mid-year tuition increase of \$20 per semester is expected to produce \$1,252,600 in additional revenue, but Rives said Eastern will probably use \$205,600 of that amount to waive the increase for Illinois State Scholarship recipients.

Although Rives said none of the funds will be available for expenditure until the General Assembly approves to appropriate the request. He expects the legislature to approve the request early this month.

Upon approval, Rives said

\$70,000 will be used to employ additional faculty members during the spring semester and \$228,650 will be used to meet the cost of faculty and staff salary increases beyond the amount previously appropriated.

Other appropriations include: \$127,350 to match funds for a grant from the National Science Foundation to the chemistry department for the purchase of a NMR spectrometer; \$160,000 to purchase additional materials for Booth Library; \$175,000 to increase academic program support funds in the areas of student help, commodities, contractual services, travel and telecommunications; \$140,000 for instructional and student services equipment and \$146,000 for deferred maintenance projects.

Tuition increase breakdown

Increasing academic support for student help, commodities, contractual services, travel and telecommunications.

NMR spectrometer for Chemistry Dept.

Booth Library materials

Purchase of instructional and student services equipment, including campus lighting improvements

Additional faculty to meet demand for spring

Faculty-staff salary increases

Maintenance projects: asbestos abatement, roof repair and energy conservation/control projects

Total Allocation = \$1,047,000

SOURCE: Office of the President

ROBB MONTGOMERY/ Graphics editor

Fire destroys Pike house

A fire that has been determined as arson destroyed the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 926 Tenth St., on Dec. 20.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information about the fire that leads to conviction, Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson said.

The state fire marshal's office said the fire was arson and is

still investigating.

Watson said the fire appears to have been started by a flammable liquid, although the point of the fire's origin is not yet known.

Anyone who has information about the fire is urged to call the fire or police departments or the arson alert line, 1-800-252-2947.

Registration times set

With the start of spring semester students who are not registered for classes need to sign up for their courses on Monday and Tuesday.

Central registration will be held in McAfee Gym with a schedule set by the last digit of the social security number.

Pre-registered students who

wish to add or drop a class for the spring semester may go through Add/Drops in the Martin Luther King University Union Ballroom starting on Wednesday.

The hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday for adding a class.

MONDAY, JAN 9

0 — 9 a.m. 3 — 12 p.m.
1 — 10 a.m. 4 — 1 p.m.
2 — 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

5 — 9 a.m. 8 — 12 p.m.
6 — 10 a.m. 9 — 1 p.m.
7 — 11 a.m.

Doors close at 2 p.m.

Soviets to destroy chemical weapons

PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Union has stopped producing chemical weapons and will start destroying its massive stockpiles this year, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze announced Sunday.

Addressing an international conference on chemical weapons, Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union is finishing construction of a chemical arms elimination facility that will go into operation this year.

He said his country would not wait for an accord to be reached at the Geneva talks on chemical weapons before beginning to destroy its stockpile.

American delegates to the conference said the Soviets were simply playing catch-up. A senior U.S. official said the United States had been routinely destroy-

ing aging chemical weapons since the early 1980s.

Shevardnadze said representatives of other countries will be invited to visit the Soviet facility, but he did not specify when.

Shevardnadze said the Soviet position had "changed quite radically" in the recent past, going from manufacturing chemical weapons to abandoning them altogether.

"When you get into the facts of the matter, it is that we have been doing the same kind of things," said Lynn Hansen, director of the bureau of multilateral affairs at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The Soviet position "now corresponds to our own position," Hansen said. "We simply don't get the press, because for us it's

more routine...When they do it, all of a sudden it's news."

Senior U.S. delegates here said the new aspect of the Soviet position was that chemical weapons would be destroyed before a convention in Geneva is signed banning use, production and stocking of chemical arms.

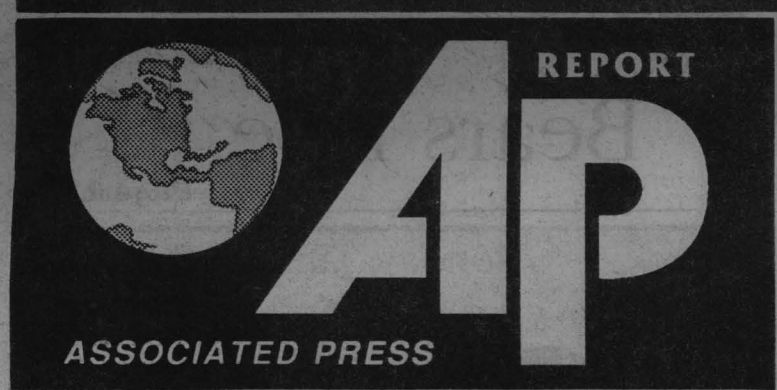
The U.S. position, Hansen said, is "that we will begin destroying chemical weapons in advance of the treaty and that we will continue to destroy these weapons, albeit on a limited scale, whether or not there is a treaty."

"What they are doing is playing catch-up ball," said one senior member of the U.S. delegation to the five-day conference, which ends Wednesday. He spoke on condition of anonymity.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer.

This is what remains of the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Tenth Street after a fire gutted the house on Dec. 20. There were no injuries.



New legislative agenda in '89

SPRINGFIELD – The 86th Illinois General Assembly will take office Wednesday, but this week's real work in the Statehouse will be done by the lame-duck legislature that will meet for two days before adjourning a final time on Tuesday.

Among issues that might be considered those two days are additional spending for state programs in the current fiscal year, extension of an energy assistance program for poor people and clean-up of sales tax reform legislation approved last summer.

When the new General Assembly gets down to business later this year, the issue commanding center stage undoubtedly will - in a repeat of the last two years - be the state budget and spending priorities.

"We are literally being tugged at from all sides and frankly I don't think our resources are able to be stretched much further," says Democratic Senate President Philip Rock of Oak Park.

Rock said that even with a possible 5 percent natural growth in the state's economy, the Legislature will be hard-pressed to fill the budget requests of education and social services.

Firm helps attract industries

EFFINGHAM – This Southern Illinois town saw an economic boom from the late 1960s until 1978, when according to investment broker Dwight Erskine, "everything came to a grinding halt."

But unlike other small towns in the region tied to agriculture, coal and oil - precarious industries that over the years left thousands jobless - Effingham eventually decided to get outside help.

In June 1987, the city of 12,000 hired a Chicago marketing firm in hopes of attracting new industry.

"The town wasn't hurting, but it was not growing," said Erskine, chairman of the city planning commission. "We just didn't want to stand in the dust if things got bad."

Officials are being selective, focusing on small, diverse, high-quality businesses rather than one large employer.

"Hopefully, I'd like to see the smaller industries, where say 10 smaller ones employ 40 or 50, rather than being held captive by the monsters," said Mayor Jack Thies.

New neighbors welcome Oprah

ROLLING PRAIRIE, Ind. – Oprah Winfrey hasn't come over to borrow a cup of sugar since she moved in down the road, but Ron LaPage says she's welcome.

We'd invite her in and even give her a beer. We don't have nothing fancy, but she's welcome to come to our house," LaPage said. "We want to meet that woman."

Just down County Road 600E is a drive lined with pines. At the end of it sits the weekend house of the millionaire television talk show host. The entry to the large sandy-colored chateau opens into a medieval-style turret peaked with a spire.

Former officials raking in money

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—In the last five years, a score of former high-ranking administration officials have earned more than \$5 million through private, no-bid contracts with the state, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Terry Bedgood, once Gov. James R. Thompson's main man on organized-labor issues, is among the officials cited in a copyright story by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

On Jan. 31, 1984, Bedgood officially left his job. But although he was gone from the state government payroll, he was not forgotten.

The next day, Terry Bedgood, private businessman, landed contracts with two state agencies to provide them with labor-related expertise. Since then, he has signed on to counsel government bodies 15 times for fees totaling more than \$420,000, the newspaper said.

And Bedgood is not exceptional.

The majority of former officials like him lost barely a day's wages making the transition from

Officials assess twister damage

ALLENDALE (AP)—Officials in three southeastern Illinois towns ravaged by tornadoes assessed the damage from the twisters and made plans Sunday to rebuild their devastated communities.

"It looks like this place has been bombed," said Mayor Jack Loeffler of Allendale, where more than a third of the homes and commercial buildings were destroyed and more than four dozen people were injured.

"We've never had anything like this," Loeffler said Sunday.

The tornadoes Mill Shoals, Albion and Allendale late Saturday, but despite widespread damage, there were no reported deaths.

Loeffler said the tornado cut through a 10-square-block area that makes up about half the town of 600, leveling buildings and uprooting dozens of trees.

"The devastation is total in the area that's affected," Loeffler said. "A large part of the town has been leveled."

Gov. James Thompson called out about 100 National Guard troops to help the clean-up, prevent looting, Thompson spokesman David Fields said. Thompson planned to visit the area Sunday afternoon.

Hardest hit was Allendale where about 50 homes and cars were totally destroyed, another 50 homes were severely damaged, Loeffler said in a phone interview from an emergency command post in a bank.

Legislatures plan for '89

By the Associated Press

Money—how to raise it, how to spend it—will preoccupy state lawmakers as they get down to work in 1989, with every legislature trying to squeeze the most out of state tax dollars.

For some, it will be a Chinese puzzle that nonetheless will have to be solved—there just isn't enough money coming in to cover required outlays. Most states will be able to make it by sticking to fairly tight budgets. A lucky few will be able to salt money away or give breaks to taxpayers.

Bound up in the legislative purse strings are calls to improve education, including raises for teachers; relieve prison overcrowding; repair highways; lower property taxes, and spend more on human services ranging from fighting drug abuse to cleaning the environment.

There are also non-monetary items: AIDS legislation in Virginia, Utah, Illinois; the death penalty in Rhode Island, Kansas; insurance reform in California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina; and government restructuring in Mississippi and North Dakota.

Father recalls son's brutal murder

EDWARDSVILLE (AP)—Christopher McDonald's blood still stains the floor, a window and the bannister in the home where he was stabbed to death almost a year ago.

"We never washed it," said his father, Gary McDonald, as stared at the blood on the floor of the closed-in porch where his son was stabbed to death Feb. 24, 1988.

Dennis Miller, 17, of Worden and Alec MacDonald, 18, of rural Edwardsville, are charged with first-degree murder, home invasion and armed violence in connection with the stabbing. Both have pleaded innocent.

Miller's trial is scheduled to begin this week.

The Daily Eastern News

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Watch for The Daily Eastern News
Housing Guide
Coming Soon

Hutson takes over as head of duplicating

By CARL WALK
Staff writer

After 19 years of service to Eastern's Duplicating Services department, Dale Mullins retired and turned his supervisory position over to Wilburn Hutson.

"I hope to expand operations. We need to offer more services to the community," Hutson said.

The duplicating services department is in charge of "the duplication for all departmental and faculty needs, including

printing programs, brochures and handbooks, he said.

The efficiency of the department has increased, so have the amount of printing presses, work orders and employees since 1969, when Mullins came to Eastern. When he started, there were two presses, but now there are four.

Mullins began as a paper carrier at the age of ten. He then moved on to the position of an office boy through high school until he enlisted in the U.S. Navy

near the end of World War II.

After being discharged, Mullins became an apprentice printer, a position he held for six years, which eventually lead him to the position of journeyman printer for the Daily Courier.

The next 22 years were spent working at the newspaper, the last eight as a shop foreman, until his employment at Eastern.

Mullins resides in Charleston with his wife, and said he plans to use his retirement to catch up on

his gardening, hunting, fishing, traveling and work on his property.

Hutson, who has replaced Mullins as the new supervisor of duplicating services, has taken over the duties of purchasing equipment, running presses, ordering supplies and overseeing other employees and other jobs.

Hutson spent his life living in Charleston, where he graduated from Charleston High School in 1961 and attended Eastern for one

year. He then got married and spent the next several years working at a variety of places including retail, a photography lab and repaired office equipment until his entry level position at Eastern.

While working at Eastern he started as a duplicating machine operator at a lower level and gradually worked his way to the highest position in the duplicating services department as the supervisor. "I like it real well," he said.

University Board plans spring events

By TONY CAMPBELL
Staff writer

The spring semester will be filled with activities sponsored by the University Board.

UB chair Janelle Limper said the popular group "1964" will return for a performance in early February. The group, which imitates the Beatles, drew a good crowd at their appearance here last year.

The special events committee will sponsor a seer (mind reader) for Valentines Day. "The performance would be good to bring a date to," Limper said, "especially a first date because maybe you could learn a few things about your date."

Crazy Days will also be held early in the semester. The activity will have a main theme and last for two or three days, but a theme has not yet been selected. "It's a

good time to let loose from winter," Limper said. Most of the events for Crazy Days are free and "a lot of fun," Limper added.

Larry Peetz, UB movie coordinator, said the UB movies for spring semester will run the gamut of film genres. "We'll show some concert films. Classic directors such as Hitchcock and the always popular horror movies," Peetz said.

On the last class day, UB will sponsor Campus Blast. Limper said the event has not been completely planned, but there will be a band on the quad and food offered to students.

Limper said the semester "should be great" as the UB sponsors Journalism Week activities, good comedians in the Subway and "quite a few other things still in the planning stages."

Reagan to send last budget to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan sends Congress his final budget proposal Monday, a \$1.15 trillion spending plan that would award the military a hefty increase while calling for the elimination of scores of domestic programs.

But Congress is already looking beyond Reagan's budget to see how President-elect George Bush will keep his campaign promises to boost spending for education, child care and housing without raising taxes while at the

same time erasing the budget deficit through a "flexible freeze" on other government programs.

The Reagan administration insists that its final budget, for the 1990 fiscal year which begins next Oct. 1 is not irrelevant even though Reagan will be out of office 11 days after it is unveiled.

Joseph R. Wright Jr., Reagan's budget director, said the spending plan would give Bush an excellent starting point for his own negotiations.

Goin' up

The frames for the buildings of Eastern's Greek Court on Ninth Street are being built as construction for the project continues.

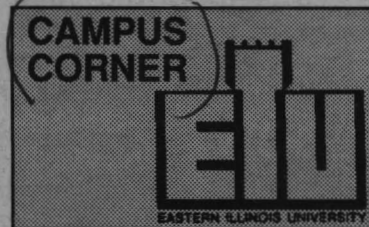
Goodrich authors paper

By MATT MANSFIELD
Activities editor

Zoology professor Michael Goodrich is the author (with Charles Springer of Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.) of a paper, "A new species of Xerasia from the Middle East, with a key to the Xerasia of the world." The paper was published in the December 1988 issue of The Coleopterists Bulletin.

Don Armel, Mayhar Izadi and Mori Toosi, school of Technology, attended the 1988 Illinois Industrial Education Association Fall Conference held recently in Decatur. Izadi and Toosi presented a paper, "Be prepared for the Factory of the Future!" and Armel presented a paper, "Video Text Communication and Lifelong Learning."

Psychology professor William



Kirk recently conducted a training session, "Developing the Crisis Team in the Schools," for pupil personnel services in the Danville schools.

Raymond N. Pheifer, assistant professor of the Geology/Geography department, recently attended the 5th annual meeting of The Society for organic Petrology, which was held in Houston, Texas. Pheifer presented a paper, co-authored with Eastern chemistry professor David H. Buchanan, "Petrographic Changes in Illinois No. 6 Coal Resulting from Oxidation, Alkylation and Solvent Extraction."

UB seeks students for positions

By TONY CAMPBELL
Staff writer

Several University Board positions are open for any student to apply.

UB chair Janelle Limper said UB will be taking applications for interviews early in the semester. There are openings for lecture and Subway coordinators. "If anyone is interested they should do is come to the UB office and sign up for an inter-

view time," Limper said.

Already selected are; concert coordinator, Trevor Brown, who takes the place of Diane Ducey who graduated in December, Mike Lowry will be taking Tim Taylor's position as Homecoming coordinator and Dan Fulton as the new video coordinator.

Limper said these positions were selected in advance to give the coordinators a chance to begin work early.

UB is beginning recruitment early in the semester. Anyone interested in joining a committee may, Limper said. "If you are interested in working on a committee, remember that we need people. All you need is spare time and the will to work," Limper added.

After all interviews are conducted, new coordinators will be chosen by UB executive officers. "We're looking for the best," Limper added.

Soviet government hurting financially

MOSCOW (AP)—President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech published Sunday that the Kremlin is besieged by financial problems that may require a cut in defense spending and are sapping public faith in his reform efforts.

Gorbachev's speech to writers, editors and artists painted a pic-

ture of a leadership struggling to solve budget deficits, improve labor productivity and implement price reforms while consumers blame reforms for shortages.

In the speech, published in the Communist Party daily Pravda, the Soviet president complained that intellectuals spend too much

time bickering among themselves.

"People are talking about a lack of goods, food, about queues, about the housing problem, about deficits of services...and other spheres that touch the everyday lives of people," Gorbachev said.

"And the thing is that the criticism is not just of these deficits."

KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of the author.

The Daily Eastern News
Monday, January 9, 1989

The editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News* has chosen the following six editorials and two cartoons as the six most prevalent issues on campus throughout the 1987-88 academic year. The editorials and cartoons are reprinted here in their original form.

Tax increase needed to help education

From Nov. 18, 1988

The need for a tax increase to fund higher education is readily apparent after finding students must pay an additional \$120 in tuition beginning in January.

To avoid further increases, the Illinois Board of Higher Education is currently looking at long-term planning ideas. Unfortunately, those ideas may never come to be unless a tax increase to benefit higher education is approved.

For the last two years, Gov. James Thompson has supported a tax increase but to no avail.

In June, the increase failed to even be brought on to the floor of the General Assembly. Some legislators said it wasn't needed and money could be taken from other agencies. Such a flimsy excuse for not wanting to support a tax increase during an election year is not the way to appease Illinois students who have to pick up the costs of their schooling.

Maybe House Speaker Michael Madigan thought he could get away with ignoring the issue because students are one of the lowest voting groups. The General Assembly needs to be shown that this isn't the case. Students are interested in their future and are a force to be reckoned with.

The idea of both the IBHE and the Board of Governors to provide the long-range planning and goals instead of just surviving from year to year is an intelligent and thoughtful approach to controlling education costs.

If a plan could be drawn up, instructors, who are leaving Illinois schools at an alarming rate, could see the opportunities being given them and would feel more secure in educating Illinois students. The way the situation is progressing now, instructors are not certain of their future and can not be blamed because they are going where they know they can survive.

In February, when Thompson makes his State of the State Address, there is a chance he may endorse yet a third attempt at a tax increase. This time he needs all the support he can get from the people involved.

If the State Legislature can be shown the need for a tax increase, the work being done by the IBHE and BOG will not be futile hen scratches but a feasible, workable solution.

Eastern in 1988...

Athletic fee hike an unwarranted one

From Nov. 11, 1988

Student Expenses

Sadly, the referendum calling for an \$8 increase in the athletic fee at Eastern passed by a slim margin at Wednesday's student government election.

An election is supposed to represent the views of the voters, in this case the students who pay tuition. It is obvious that the opinion of the majority of students was not expressed through this vote.

Eastern's enrollment is approximately 10,500. Of those 10,500 students only 1,028 actually voted Wednesday. Of those who did vote, only 468 voting against it.

These figures represent less than 11 percent of the students who will pay the additional fee.

This is an indication that the overwhelming majority of students are apathetic toward campus issues at Eastern.

It is true that approximately 700 of Eastern's students are directly benefiting from this fee.

These students include intercollegiate ath-

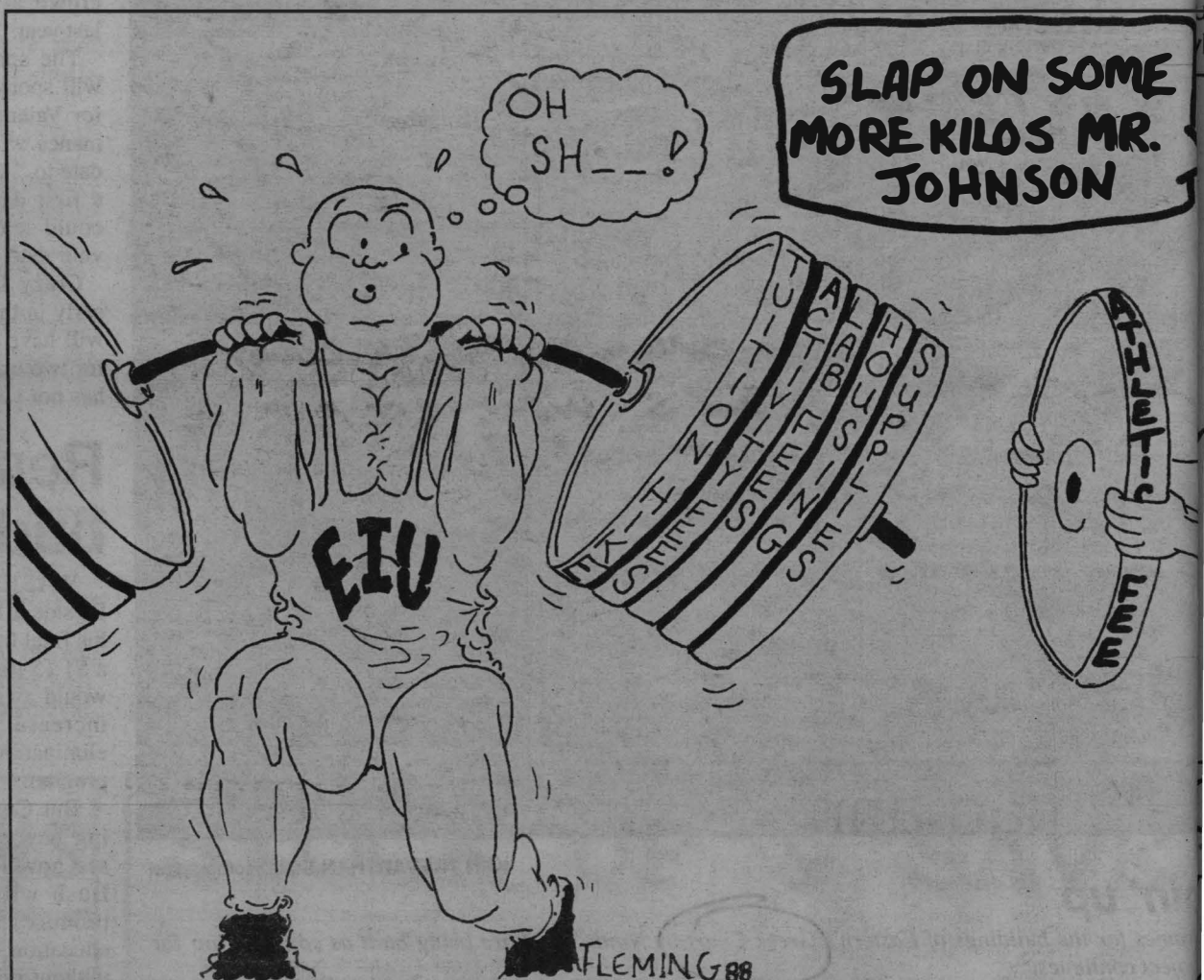
letes, marching band members, Pink Panther and cheerleaders.

Those 700 students to which the mo directly affects only constitute 15 percent the total student body. In this time of rising education costs, it is too late to ask ourselves whether an \$8 increase in a fee which aff so little students was absolutely necessary. Students are currently paying approximately \$80 per year in student athletic fees. This adds up to about \$840,000 per year to fund the intercollegiate athletic program.

Keep in mind, however, that same \$8 student could have gone to better uses such as improving our academic programs which are being forced to run on smaller and tighter budgets.

We need to remember that this institution is first and foremost here for the purpose of educating its students.

When students cannot afford to be here for that reason, a hike in any fee that does not directly benefit the education of Eastern students is unwarranted.



Faculty flight gets out of control

From March 4, 1988

Faculty Salary

The resignations of Eastern faculty members for better paying jobs in other states is evidence of the critical situation that Illinois education is facing.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, which has strong points including paying faculty better than any other institution in Illinois, is experiencing the same problems as Eastern. Northern Illinois University in DeKalb also is concerned about the problem.

In the past several weeks, three professors have announced they will transfer to better paying schools. That number is negligible at this point, but it could, and likely will, escalate into a more serious problem.

Eastern President Stan Rives himself identified one of the professors as an excellent researcher who helped bring many grant to Eastern.

If we lose more and more good faculty

members, we will lose the capacity to educate our student body effectively. This will have unending ramifications. For when students see the university is less capable of satisfying their educational needs, they will go to other universities.

And as no Illinois institution is immune to this problem, these students are going to seek quality educations outside Illinois.

One of the faculty members who is leaving is an associate professor of English Deb Clark. She said she will receive a 27 percent increase at Penn State University for working 20 to 40 fewer hours in the classroom.

Rives said it is possible to get away with not raising teacher salaries one year, but it is hardly possible to get away with it for consecutive years.

The problem of "faculty flight" has not drastically affected Eastern, but the threat remains. The university should fight to keep the remaining faculty members where they belong - at Eastern.

The year in review

Greek Court better suited as dorms

From April 6, 1988

A Greek Court seemed appealing for awhile, but new residence halls – now there is an idea.

The dream of a Greek Court has been tossed around for the past year, however the reception it has received from the greek community appears to be rather bleak.

But, who can blame them?

The university is offering new houses between Ninth Street and Carman halls, thus bringing the greeks closer to campus, and minimizing some of the friction between permanent Charleston residents and students.

This all sounds well and good, until the university slaps a list of guidelines down that would scare any greek back to his or her beautiful two-story off-campus house.

The guidelines include requiring each home to have a resident assistant on duty and regular patrols – by the University Police Department. The university also reserves the right to place alcohol restrictions at the houses.

It is impractical to think that the greek community will want to leave the freedom it currently has in the large off-campus homes, which are occupied by most of the fraternities

and sororities, to live in what sounds like nothing more than a glorified residence hall.

However, by planning ahead, the university has managed to turn what could have been a disaster into a successful alternative plan.

Whether the greeks want Greek Court or not, Eastern will see two new buildings erected – hopefully by the fall of 1989. The moans and groans of students forced to live in residence hall lounges year after year are finally being answered.

Should the final call from fraternities and sororities say that a move is not desired under the suggested conditions, the names of at least 80 students may be taken off of the never-ending waiting list for residence hall rooms.

Not only is a problem which has haunted Eastern for years finally being addressed, but the university has found a way to construct two new halls with funds it has already collected. The university already has enough money from previously issued bonds which can only be used for housing projects such as this.

The Greek Court issue has not yet been resolved, but it is relieving to finally see an alternative plan which may be better than the original plan was in the first place.

OPINION

page

5

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of the author.

The Daily Eastern News
Monday, January 9, 1989

BOG's censorship is unnecessary and inconsistent

From April 19, 1988

A car screeches to a halt. Men in pinstriped suits jump out with guns blazing. The excitement is mounting in the vintage "Untouchables" series that has made its mark in television lore. But wait, Charleston residents will not be able to see this action.

The reason is simple. The Board of Governors, which decides funding for WEIU-TV, has said the series puts Italian-Americans in a bad light and displays too much violence. So, they conveniently struck it out of WEIU-TV's programming schedule.

Dominick Bufalino, opposed the series because of "the violence and negative stereotype," a milestone in detective drama will never reach our local station as the BOG has censored WEIU-TV.

Do they believe that adults who watch death and destruction on the evening news can't handle Hollywood violence?

The fact remains that during the time setting of the series, an organization known as the Mafia existed in Chicago and other large cities in the U.S.

But refusing to let the series run will not take away this blemish of the past.

Why a TV station does not have the right to choose its own format poses an interesting question in this situation.

President Stan Rives should be applauded for recommending that funding be allowed for "The Untouchables." At least he was willing to trust the judgment of those in charge of WEIU-TV. Additionally, he is respecting the rights of free speech guaranteed by the Constitution.

The BOG is censoring WEIU-TV. And in this censorship, the BOG is showing a streak of inconsistency within its policy of what it will and will not allow to be ran on the television screens of Eastern.

The University Board and residence halls often run movies such as "Scarface" and the movie "The Untouchables." This inconsistency clearly shows the stupidity of the BOG's decision to censor the crime-drama series.

The BOG would have had no loss in the venture even if Charleston residents opposed the "harsh" series. Money was scheduled to be granted from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It is a shame the cost of the series was more than \$10,000. Otherwise, the BOG may not have found out the series was running at all because only expenditures more than \$10,000 need approval.

**EASTERN'S CAMPUS IS SO DARK!
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**GO WHERE THEY'RE
BUILDING GREEK COURT...
IT'S WELL LIT AND NO
ONE WANTS TO BE THERE.**



W. GRAHAM WILKIN

Coleman annex approval a timely one

From Oct. 13, 1988

The final approval and release of more than \$6 million in state funds for the addition to Coleman Hall is good news for Eastern and the entire Charleston community.

Not only will the new facility provide the much-needed additional space that Eastern's administrators have been asking for since 1972, but the actual construction of the four-story annex, which is expected to take approximately 22 months to complete, will provide jobs for area contractors.

With statewide education budget cuts, tuition and fee hikes at most universities and talks of enrollment scalebacks at Eastern, final approval of the project couldn't have come at a better time. In addition, the recently completed study of undergraduate education outlines the desperate need for additional space on Eastern's campus.

The study states Eastern's current campus was built for no more than 7,000 students. Eastern's current enrollment tops 10,000 and unless immediate cutbacks are made, that number will grow or remain stable.

Eastern's Board of Governor's, the Illinois Board of Higher Education, state legislators as well as the taxpayers can be sure the new academic building will not go to waste.

Unlike the controversial Greek Court project now under construction on Ninth Street, the Coleman Hall annex has a definite purpose. While greeks hesitate to move out of their chapter houses and into Greek Court and university officials ponder the option of using the site as additional residence hall space, the Coleman Hall addition had a definite tenant - the Lumpkin College of Business.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the college of business, has maintained the need for a new facility ever since he came to Eastern in 1979. While the English, political science, history and other departments make Coleman Hall Home and the education and journalism department fit nicely into Buzzard Building, Ivarie says business students and faculty are scattered throughout six buildings on campus.

Ivarie said the Lumpkin College of Business foundation is even willing to pay additional construction costs of the \$6.2 million estimate is exceeded.

The college of business isn't the only department on campus that will benefit from the new facility. The preliminary plans call for microcomputer labs, auditoriums, student and faculty lounges as well as numerous classrooms for use by the entire university.

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Campus supreme court balances power

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
Government editor

The United States Supreme Court decides on the constitutionality of U.S. laws, but on campus, Eastern's own version keeps the student government in check.

Many students don't realize the campus supreme court exists because the court hasn't ruled on a case for a number of years, Student Body President Mike Riordan said.

A total of five new members were recently appointed to the court by Riordan and the legislative leadership committee, which interviews all candidates for open positions. The Student Senate

Student

approved the appointments at a meeting held during fall semester.

Riordan said the court is made up of six justices and one chief justice, the presiding officer over the court. The court is responsible for keeping the powers of the Student Government groups checked and balanced.

"My interpretation is that it is the body that will determine the constitutionality of any legislation that Student Government puts into action," Riordan said.

Riordan said the court insures that no group violates the student bill of rights, which is a part of the Student Government constitution.

The bill of rights is modeled

after the United States Bill of Rights, Riordan said. It protects the constitutional rights and names the obligations of all Eastern students to citizens and other students.

Students appointed to the court include Mark Miller, Guy Guradert, Kim Nylander, Kris Dilger and Mark Peacock.

"The first thing I'm charging to the supreme court is to raise student awareness that they exist," Riordan said.

When the court was first created, it functioned much like the Judicial Board acts today, Riordan said.

Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs, said the

court, which was created in the spring of 1969, began with the help of Student Senate member Jack Terndrup.

"The first year of it was just a mess," Williams said. "We had all of these cases piling up, so I dealt with them all to get them off the agenda."

Williams said after the shaky start, it was decided that the court would rule only on matters of disputed constitutionality of the senate or other campus organizations governed by constitutions rather than discipline problems.

Riordan said to be considered for the supreme court, a student must be full-time, not hold any other student government position

and have a grade point average of 2.00.

"I actually recruited students who I thought would be good for the court," Riordan said.

Kim Nylander, one of the recent appointees and a former senate member, said one problem she sees with the court is its "lack of a clear-cut purpose."

"I think we need it (court), but we have to find a direction for it," she added.

Riordan said he hopes to the organization much more involved with the senate and executive officers as well as to be in contact with the student organization, either through letters or in person to make their presence known.

Japan's emperor Hirohito prepared for funeral rites

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito's body was wrapped in a white cloth and placed in a coffin Sunday to lie in state for six weeks of funeral rites that the Cabinet announced will culminate in a Feb. 24 burial.

Japan entered a new imperial era of Heisei, or "achieving peace," while thousands of police were deployed to prevent attacks by radical leftist and rightist groups who equate the emperor with Japanese militarism and nationalism.

While 438,376 mourners braved drizzling rain to honor the dead emperor at the Imperial Palace, less respectful opposition legislators squabbled about who will pay for the lengthy funeral rites.

The end of Hirohito's era of "enlightened peace" ended Saturday when he died.

Hirohito, 87, died of cancer after a 62-year reign that stretched from Japan's descent into militarism and defeat in World War II to its astonishing recovery into an economic superpower.

Chief palace physician Akira Takagi said doctors knew September 1987 that Hirohito had cancer in his upper intestinal area, but "for various reasons" did not announce it or tell the monarch.

Japanese doctors and family members often do not tell people they have cancer as it is considered demoralizing and because of their belief the disease is almost always fatal.

Newspapers announced the cause of death in banner headlines in extra editions Sunday, breaking a taboo during Hirohito's illness.

Scholarship to be given to minorities

By **RANDY BRUCKNER**
Staff writer

Eastern's Financial Aid Office not only distributes loans funded by federal, state, university and private sources, but also awards scholarships to deserving students.

One such scholarship is the Socio-Economically Disadvantaged Student Scholarship (SEDSS), which was established in 1971. SEDSS is a university funded program which offers aid to students who are socio-economically deprived, however, there is an emphasis on

minority recipients.

Eligible minorities include public aid recipients, such as single women with children, disabled students and orphans.

The SEDSS is administered by the Director of Financial Aid from funds derived from the Socio-Economically Disadvantaged Student Fee paid by each student as part of enrollment costs. Full-time students pay approximately \$3 a semester while part-time students pay 25 cents an hour per semester.

Director of Financial Aid John Flynn said about 150 students

receive the scholarship in which an average of \$400 is awarded depending on need in accordance with other possible scholarships.

The Financial Assistance pamphlet offered by the Financial Aid Office defines "need" as, "the difference between total cost of attendance...and your expected family contribution."

The guidelines, which define the SEDSS, were developed and formed after a Federal Government scholarship program called the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) formed in 1966.


Airliner crashes in England

LONDON (AP)—An airliner with 126 people on board bound for Northern Ireland crash-landed Sunday in central England, authorities said. The British Broadcasting Corp. said more than 120 casualties were reported.

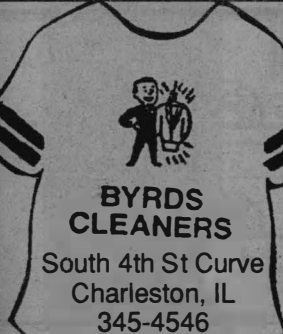
The BBC said the plane crashed near the East Midlands Airport in the county of Leicestershire. Police in the city of Leicester, about 90 miles northwest of London, confirmed the plane had crashed but could

add no details.

The Civil Aviation Authority said the plane belonged to British Midland Airlines and was en route from London's Heathrow Airport to Belfast, Northern Ireland.



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TIME
235-3818
CHILD'S PLAY (R) 5:15, 7:15
DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG) 5:10, 7:20

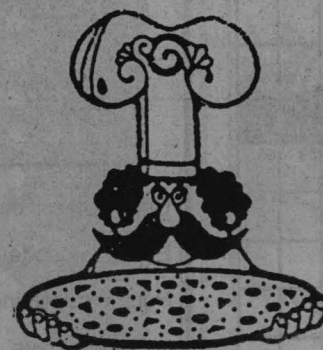
CINEMA 3
250-8228
TWINS (PG) 5:00, 7:00
THE NAKED GUN (PG13) 5:15 • 7:15
SCROOGED (PG13) 5:10, 7:20

ALL SEATS \$150
WILL ROGERS
345-9222
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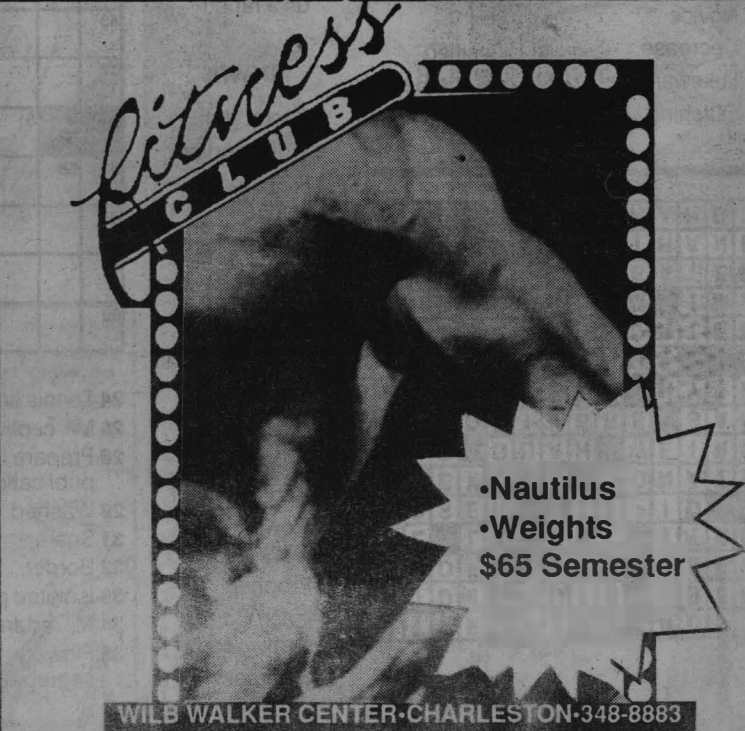
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Announcements

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Announcements

BACK TO SCHOOL BASH AT TED'S QUARTER BEERS. GREAT PRIZES RAFFLED LIVE D.J. TUESDAY NIGHT.

ASAs-Welcome Back to Eastern! Let's get ready for another great year!

TED'S QUARTER BEERS WELCOME BACK BASH. TUESDAY NIGHT. LIVE D.J. GREAT PRIZES.

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EIU MENS BASKETBALL

EIU vs. Northern ILLINOIS

Tonight 7:30 LANTZ GYM Pink Panther Poster Giveaway

STUDENT APARTMENTS Available Now, Summer and Fall For 1 or 2 people APARTMENT RENTALS Phone 348-7746

LADY PANTHER BASKETBALL

EIU vs. DRAKE

Tonight 5:15 Lantz Gym

Pink Panther Poster Give away

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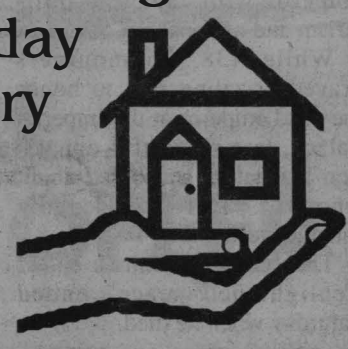
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For information concerning housing Turn to The Daily Eastern News Housing Guide Coming Thursday January 26



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

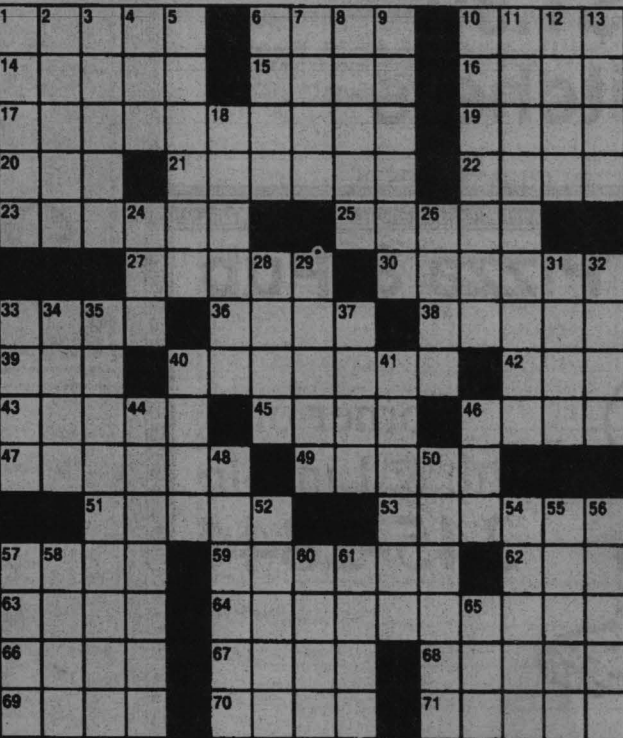
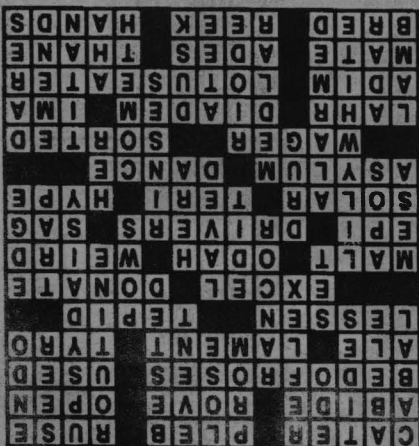
- 1 Indulge, with "to"
- 6 Commoner
- 10 Trick
- 14 Endure
- 15 Wander
- 16 Unlock
- 17 Flowery luxury
- 19 Employed
- 20 Ginger
- 21 Wail
- 22 Novice
- 23 Decrease
- 25 Lukewarm
- 27 Outshine

- 30 Contribute
- 33 Beer ingredient
- 36 Harem room
- 38 Bizarre
- 39 Upon: Prefix
- 40 Chauffeurs
- 42 Droop
- 43 Kind of energy
- 45 Actress Garr
- 46 Hoopla
- 47 Sanctuary
- 49 Martha Graham's field
- 51 Bet
- 53 Classified
- 57 "Oz" lion Bert
- 59 Crown

- 62 "— Yankee Doodle dandy"
- 63 Take — view of (disapprove)
- 64 Flowery dreamer
- 66 Spouse
- 67 Fruit drinks
- 68 Scottish noble
- 69 Produced offspring
- 70 Emit fumes
- 71 Employees, as on a ranch

DOWN

- 1 Secret group
- 2 White poplar
- 3 High and low waters
- 4 Tokyo's former name
- 5 Involuntary response
- 6 Graduation ball
- 7 Misplace
- 8 Occurrence
- 9 Defeated
- 10 Habitual ritual
- 11 Flowery baby talk
- 12 Prophet
- 13 Inner: Comb form
- 14 Bitterness



- 24 Tennis segment
- 26 Mil. captives
- 28 Prepare for publication
- 29 Washed
- 31 Snare
- 32 Border
- 33 Isolated plateau
- 34 Mil. addresses
- 35 Flowery segregationist
- 37 Queen of heaven, to Homer
- 40 Slip a Mickey to
- 41 Hair tints
- 44 Unnerved
- 46 Part of H.M.S.
- 48 Applelike fruit
- 50 "The Iceman"
- 52 — Janeiro
- 54 Large, powerful person
- 55 Correct
- 56 Defies
- 57 Gentle, meek one
- 58 Jewish month
- 60 To — (precisely)
- 61 Twilight
- 65 Exclamation of surprise

The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

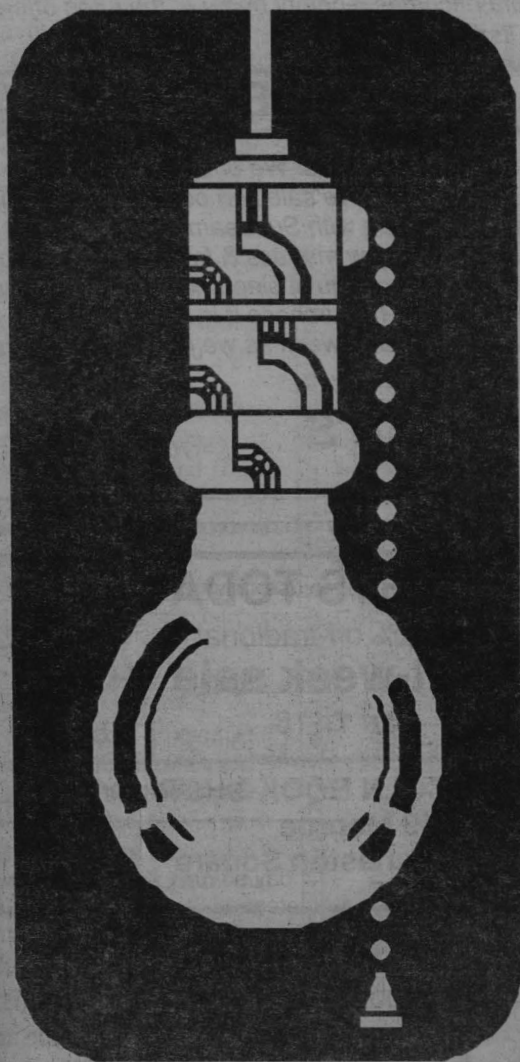
Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

It's almost time to start looking for housing for next fall and spring.

Watch for
The Daily Eastern News
Housing Guide
Coming
January 26

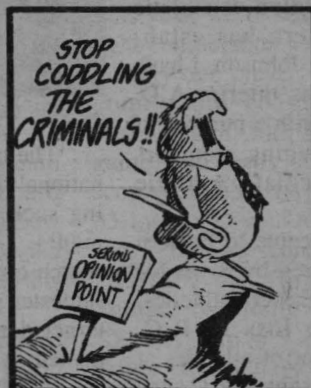


BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



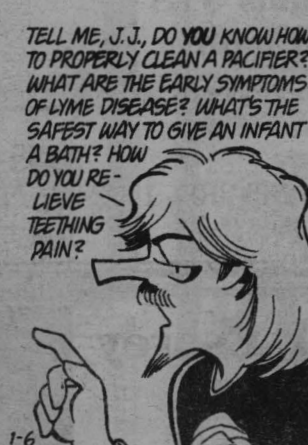
by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Panthers

♣ *From page 12*
rebounder.”
Fowler is averaging 14.1 points per game and 6.6 rebounds per game. Taylor leads the Panthers in scoring at 18.6.
Samuels says the key for the Panthers will be to attain consistency — both minute-to-minute and game-to-game.
“We’ve lacked consistency within a game first of all,” Samuels said. “We’ve also been unable to play well night in and night out. It’s not only physical. I don’t think we’re mentally as sharp as we should be. We’ve got to get the whole team adjusted to a good flow and a good tempo.”
That inconsistency was probably no more prevalent than on the Panthers trip to Hawaii, where the Eastern lost a tough game to nationally ranked Iowa to open the Chaminade Classic.
“We played hard,” Samuels said. “Our effort was good; we just didn’t play well statistically.”
Eastern led 44-40 at halftime, but the Hawkeyes scored the first 14 points of the second half to pull away and win 89-71.
In the second round the Panthers lost 83-68 to Miami (Fla.) in what Samuels called “our weakest effort of the year.”
After struggling to pull away from Division II Chaminade in the tournament finale, the Panthers put together a strong

Ickey finish for Buffalo

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals shuffled through the Jungle and into the Super Bowl Sunday.
With star rookie running back Ickey Woods prancing into the end zone twice and running for 102 yards on 29 carries, the Bengals won their second AFC championship with a 21-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills.
The Bengals, Super Bowl losers in 1982 to San Francisco, will again play the 49ers for the NFL title Jan. 22 in Miami, Fla.
It was a remarkable turnaround for Cincinnati and coach Sam Wyche, who finished 4-11 a year ago and was criticized for gambling too much on offense. The year, the Bengals are 14-4, and a gamble was key to Sunday’s victory.
“Especially after last year, to be this victorious is great,” said quarterback Boomer Esiason.
“I’m sure happy we stuck with what we had,” said Bengals owner Paul Brown, who won four NFL titles as coach of the Cleveland Browns in the 1950s and 1960s.

N. Illinois vs. Eastern



Where: Lantz Gym

When: 7:30 p.m.

Radio: WLBI (97 FM)

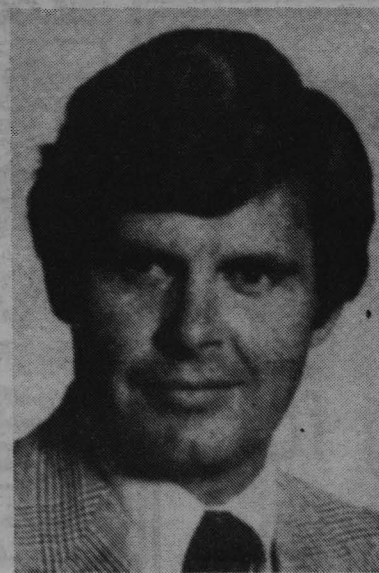
Panthers update:
Eastern coach Rick Samuels said freshman forward Barry Johnson will likely make the first start of his career. Johnson replaces center Mike West who has been in and out of the Panthers' lineup since suffering a knee injury Dec. 10 against Southern Illinois. West underwent arthroscopic Friday.
Freshman guard Steve Rowe, who missed four games with a sprained ankle, should be ready to play Monday night.
Eastern leads the series 37-33, but lost to the Huskies earlier this year 80-79. Northern is 4-8 after being whipped Saturday night 81-48 by Iowa.
Monday night is Pink Panthers poster night. All fans will receive a complimentary poster upon entrance to Lantz Gym.

second half to beat the Silverswords 74-52.
In the other break game the Panthers lost Dec. 17 to Nevada-Reno 101-100. It was Eastern’s third one-point loss of the season.
“We’re trying to up the tempo,” Samuels said. “I hope it will be a different team (than the one people saw before break).”
With West out at least four weeks, that means more playing time for freshmen forwards David Olson and Barry Johnson. Samuels said the Panthers will often use a three-forward lineup, with freshman center Jeff Mironcow coming off the bench.

Schmidt is interim A.D.

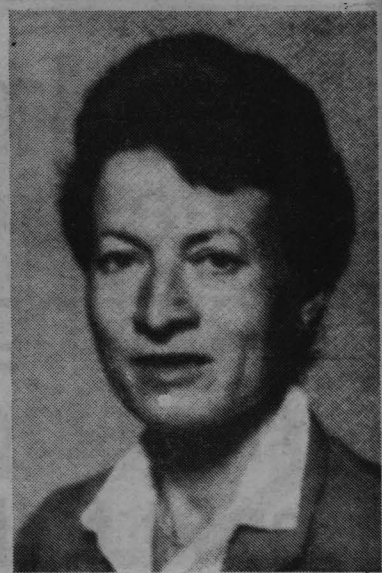
Johnson leaves for Miami of Ohio post

Joan Schmidt, associate athletic director at Eastern, was named interim athletic director effective Jan. 1 to replace R.C. Johnson, who was named athletic director at Miami (Ohio), Eastern president Stan Rives announced during Christmas break.
“I have every confidence that Joan Schmidt will serve the university well as interim athletic director in the next few months,” Rives said.
“Eastern is blessed with a strong athletic staff, all of whom will be working with Joan to maintain the tradition of athletic excellence Eastern has established under R.C. Johnson. I have appointed Joan as interim A.D. after consulting with a number of individuals, including members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board,” he added.
Johnson, who came to Eastern in 1980, was praised by Rives for his leadership of Eastern athletics.
“I regret the loss of R.C. Johnson as director of athletics at Eastern,” Rives said. “R.C. has served the university with distinction during the past eight years, providing the leadership required as we moved from Division II to Division I in the NCAA.”
A replacement for Johnson will get under way shortly.



R.C. Johnson

“The university will conduct a national search as is usual in making such administrative appointments. I shall be appointing a search committee after the spring semester gets under way, and our target date for appointing a permanent A.D. will be no later than July 1, 1989.”
Schmidt said her priority as interim athletic director would be to “continue the leadership necessary to maintain a quality 19-sport Division I program. Professionally, I am delighted to have the opportunity to gain this



Joan Schmidt

experience which should open doors in the future.”
Schmidt, an 18-year employee at Eastern, was named associate athletic director in 1977. She headed eight women’s sports and has worked extensively with all athletic departmental fund raising activities.
A graduate of Western Michigan University, Schmidt earned her masters degree at Northern Illinois University and has done post-graduate work at Indiana State.

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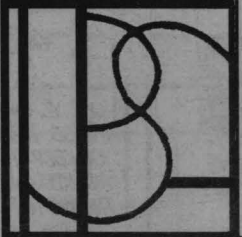
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Young Phoenix rising in Green Bay

By JEFF SMITH
Staff writer

Despite losing three starters to graduation and experiencing what some would call a rebuilding season, Wisconsin-Green Bay's men's basketball team has compiled a winning 7-4 non-conference mark.

Fourth-year coach Dick Bennett, however, says his inexperienced club has not attained the consistency last year's 18-9 team displayed.

"We have beat some poor teams handily, but haven't played well against the good teams," Bennett said. "We're really inexperienced. We've started 11 different kids. We've played everybody, 12 kids a game, and 14 a game in blowouts. I'm just trying to find out what we can do."

Replacing 1988 second-team All-AMCU selections Richard Sims and Frank Nardi and fellow starter Michael Connor has been a toilsome task for Bennett and his staff.

Sims (14.2 ppg, 4.1 rebounds per game), Nardi (13, 3.4) and Connor (10, 3.3) accounted for 50 percent of the scoring and 40 percent of the rebounding for Wisconsin-Green Bay last season.

They also helped key the team's defense, as the Phoenix held opponents to a 60.8 ppg average, fifth in Division I. Last



**AMCU
Basketball
Wisconsin-
Green Bay**

season Wisconsin-Green Bay posted its best Division I mark in school history and tied for third in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities at 9-5.

"We've lost our three leading scorers and rebounders," Bennett said. "Last year, we were set in who we played from the start. This year, we're searching for the right combination."

Only one player, 6-0 freshman point guard Tony Bennett, the coach's son, has started every game, and leads the Phoenix in scoring at about 19 ppg. In an 85-83 loss at Loyola-Marymount on Jan. 2, Bennett scored 41 points.

Senior 6-5 forward Bernie Tompa, 6-2 junior guard Mike Karisny and 6-9 junior center Roger Ripley have averaged 20-25 minutes playing time per game, while eight other players average about 15 minutes per contest.

Being the team's top scorer and coach's son has put the younger Bennett in a precarious position, Bennett said. "It's a tough row to

hoe. I don't think it's an easy role for him. He's a quiet kid. But the kids have accepted him, and he's done a good job for us."

The main strength of the Phoenix is its shooting, which has been close to 50 percent from the field, Bennett said.

Rebounding and defense against quality opponents are Wisconsin-Green Bay's two glaring weaknesses, Bennett said. "We have not rebounded well. We're not a big team," he said. "Ripley's (6-9) been playing more lately, but everyone else is between 6-3 and 6-5."

"We've played well defensively, but you must take into account we've played some weaker teams (College of St. Francis, Ferris State) early."

Productive, heads-up play from several players and veteran leadership are two main keys to the Phoenix having a good season, Bennett said. "We're just going to have to play smart basketball and sprinkle in the veterans. Two freshmen will play for us and maybe two sophomores, and the veterans will have to play with some smarts."

"We're a team with no stars. We have to get the contributions from a number of players. We don't have one dominant player,"

Bennett's sees this season's AMCU outlook as an ominous two-month storm for the Phoenix.



Dick Bennett

"It's going to be a tough year for us," he said. "The conference is stronger from top to bottom. I don't see us as a contender."

The primary challengers for the AMCU championship in Bennett's opinion will be two-time defending titlist Southwest Missouri State, Eastern, Illinois-Chicago and possibly Northern Iowa, with Valparaiso, Western Illinois and Wisconsin-Green Bay fighting to escape the cellar.

Of Eastern, Bennett said, "Eastern came on really strong at the end of last season. They really impressed me when they played us (in Green Bay, a 70-54 Panther triumph)."

Redbirds on top early in Gateway

By PHIL CHAPARRO
Staff writer

After a heartbreaking 80-79 loss to Eastern in the 1988 Gateway Conference Championship game, Illinois State's women's basketball team has bounced back to claim an lead early in the 1988-89 Gateway race with a 2-0 league mark.

In non-conference play earlier this season, the Redbirds also knocked off nationally-ranked Southern California and Ohio State to capture first place in the Buckeye Classic - wins that

Gateway Basketball



Illinois State

earned Illinois State a short-lived stint at No. 20 in the Associated Press weekly poll.

"Obviously, when you beat a team that is ranked it's a boost to your program as well as the conference," Redbird head coach Jill Hutchinson said.

The Redbirds were picked to finish second to Eastern in the Gateway's preseason poll, but topped the Lady Panthers 94-85 in Normal Jan. 4.

Preseason all-Gateway selection guard Pam Tanner returns from last season's 20-11 squad, and joins sophomore Lu Ann Robinson in the backcourt.

Sophomore Cindy Kaufmann, who poured in 30 points against Eastern, has stepped in and filled the shoes of 1987-88 Gateway Player of the Year Susan Wellman at small forward.

Complementing a solid starting line-up, ISU has a bench that is eight players deep.

Junior Char Govan and sophomore Shannon Fulton provide support off the bench, giving the Redbirds consistent performances - explaining for ISU's early success.

"I'll expect this to be the most competitive Gateway race ever," Hutchinson said. "The team that wins will have the mental toughness from game to game, and week to week."

"I feel Eastern will be strong and Southern Illinois is improved, while Drake is the sleeper - they didn't lose a thing."

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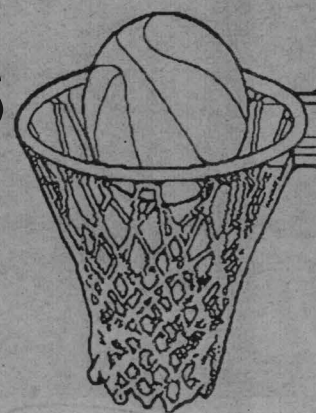
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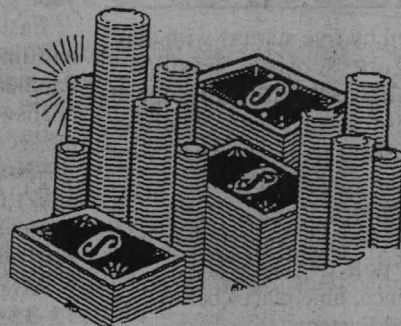


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San Francisco puts Bears on ice

CHICAGO (AP)— Fear of freezing? Bear weather? Not Sunday. Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and their San Francisco teammates were flawless and the Chicago Bears were frozen, and the 49ers are the ones headed for the sunshine in Miami.

Playing in 30 mph winds and wind-chill factors 20 degrees below zero, Montana and Rice combined for two touchdowns and Montana threw a third to John Frank as the 49ers beat the Chicago Bears 28-3 for the NFC championship and set up a rematch of their 26-21 Super Bowl victory over Cincinnati in

Bengals beat Bills

See page 11

1982.

It was the first road playoff victory for the 49ers since 1970, and it dispelled the notion that Californians would be numbed in the kind of weather that has been so good to the Bears in playoffs past.

The 49ers had not a single penalty and only one turnover. The Bears, by contrast, could get inside the 49ers 40-yard-line only

twice, and one of those was after the score was out of reach.

"I'm freezing," 49ers coach Bill Walsh said immediately afterward in the locker room. "Believe it or not, it may have been in our best interest."

Montana was true to his word that his college experience 90 miles east at Notre Dame would stand him well. He threw for 199 yards in the first half alone and

finished 17 out of 27 for 288 yards, combining with Rice on a 62-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and a 27-yarder in the second and also throwing a 5-yarder to tight end Frank in the third.

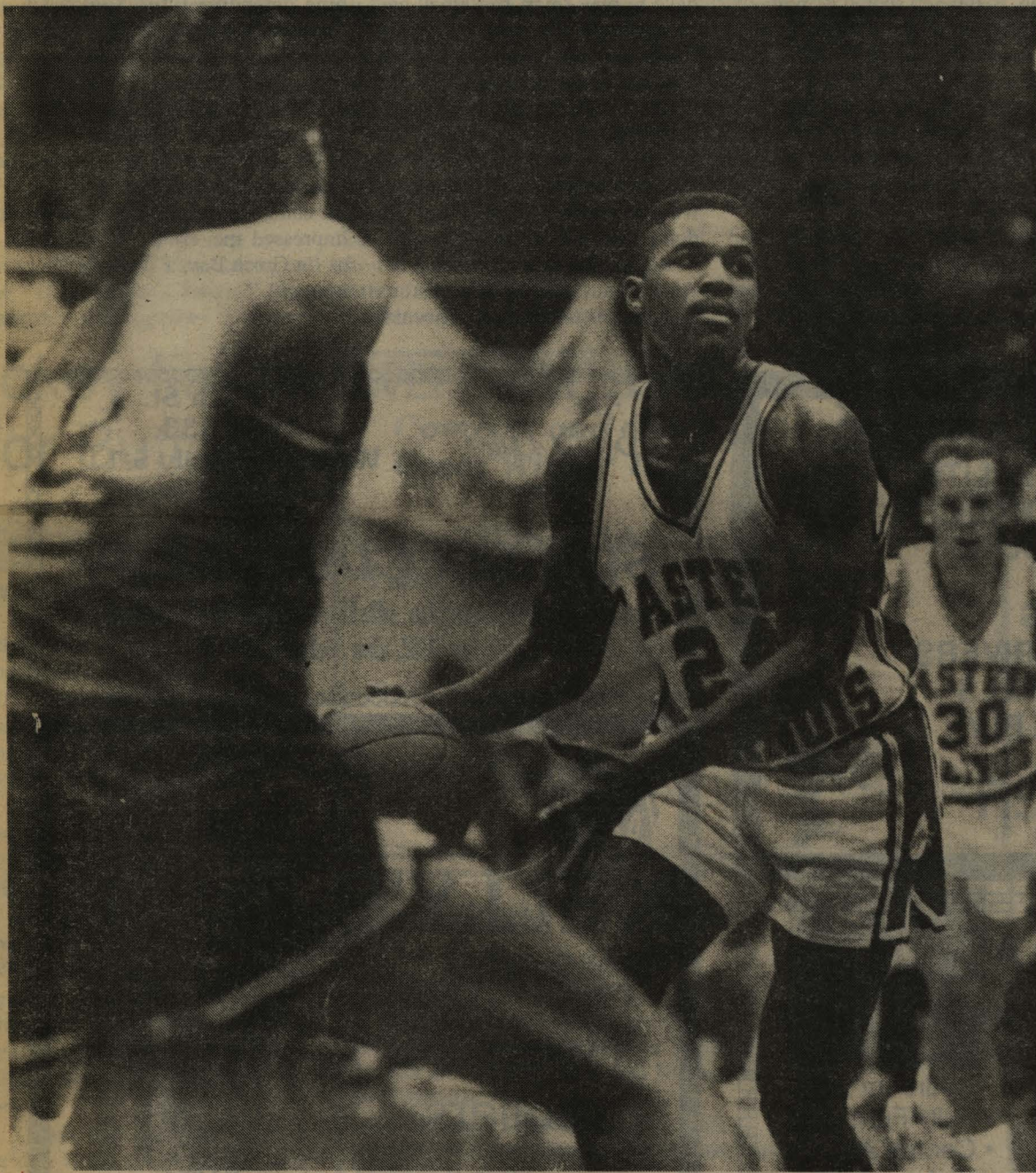
"In my mind, it may have been the greatest game under the conditions," Walsh said. "With all he had to prove, it might have been his greatest game."

Rice, a Mississippian, was equally at home in the cold, showing hands like an Eskimo in catching five balls for 133 yards. He had caught only ten passes for 121 yards and no touchdowns in

the 49ers playoff losses in the three previous years.

On his first TD catch Sunday he leaped high into the air to catch the ball; on his second he reached down and grabbed the ball at his ankles as San Francisco took a 14-3 lead at halftime.

"It was cold at first," said Rice who caught a 17-yard pass on the opening drive of the second half that was capped off by the TD pass to Frank that made it 21-3. "I think we really kept our composure and went into this game today and played hard-nosed football."



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphics editor

Eastern guard Jay Taylor surveys the court during Panthers' action earlier this season.

Panthers drop four of six during break

By JAMES BETZOLD
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team went 2-4 over Christmas break to drop to 4-7 overall. Highlights of the break included the Panthers' 85-70 upset win Dec. 19 over Xavier. Lowlights included the benching of seniors Jay Taylor and Dave Vance and sophomore Gerald Jones due to separate violations of team policy for the Panthers' 74-55 loss to Murray State.

It's too bad no one was around to see the Panthers' win over Xavier. Only 1,092 saw Taylor score 32 points and Vance tie an Eastern record with 14-14 from the free throw line.

"That's the best game we've played this season," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "We accomplished the keys to winning the game."

Following the Chaminade Classic in Hawaii and a short Christmas break, the Panthers were due to resume practice Dec. 31. But Taylor and Jones missed the practice because of what Samuels called "poor planning" by the players in arranging transportation to Charleston.

"It wasn't a defiant thing," Samuels said. But Samuels elected to keep Jones and Taylor out of the starting lineup against Murray State, and when Vance missed a team meeting the day of the game, he also was benched.

Without those three players and center Mike West, out with a knee injury that has since required arthroscopic surgery, it just wasn't in the cards for the Panthers against the Racers.

"We were suffering from a downturn in our team personality," Samuels said. "We didn't react very well at Murray State. It was obvious we needed those players."

"But our spirits have been good since then. There haven't been any repercussions. It may have even picked us up a little."

One player who picked up the Panthers consistently over break was senior forward Mark Fowler, who has led the Panthers in scoring each of the last four games including a career-high 22 points against Murray State.

"Fowler, right now, is our best player," Samuels said. "He has shot consistently, and he's our top

♣ Continued on page 10

Lady Panthers hold off Northern Iowa

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

Paced by five starters with double-figure scoring, Eastern's women's basketball team topped Northern Iowa 69-59 Saturday night to raise its Gateway Conference record to 2-1.

The purple Panthers (3-6, 1-2) were picked in the league's pre-season poll to finish last in the conference, nine places below No. 1-tabbed Eastern.

On Saturday night, however, Northern Iowa gave the 7-5 Lady Panthers all the competition they could handle.

"It's closer than we wanted it to be," Eastern forward Lisa Tyler said. "Northern Iowa is not

always up in stats, but it's those teams that come back to haunt you."

Eastern held a 33-25 lead at halftime Saturday, but the purple Panthers made a scary run of 10 unanswered points at the start of the second half.

"Northern Iowa played great, I didn't feel our kids had taken this game lightly," Lady Panthers' head coach Barbara Hilke said.

After Northern Iowa took its 35-33 advantage with 16:23 remaining, Tyler took control of Eastern's offense by scoring the Lady Panthers' next six points on baseline jumpers.

"In the 3-2 zone they played, their baseline players collapsed on our guards who then kicked it out

to me," Tyler said. "We just kept working hard to get a 10-point lead in the second half."

That lead didn't come until 1:41 was left and point guard Shelly Ethridge hit her third three-point goal of the night to give Eastern a 65-55 edge.

"I thought Shelly shot real well when we needed the points," Hilke said of Ethridge's 13-point performance.

Throughout the contest, the Lady Panthers missed the offensive effort of leading scorer Barb Perkes, who did not play because of continued tendinitis in her lower legs.

Senior guard Sheryl Bonsett led Eastern in scoring with 15 points, while Tyler added 14.

Forward Stacy Friedrich scored 12 points and collected 11 rebounds and center Laura Mull had 11 points.

Northern Iowa (59)

Jameson 3-8 0-0 6, Kelly 0-1 0-0 0, Mosley 7-13 0-0 14, Huffman 4-10 2-2 10, Harms 4-6 2-2 10, Rohde 4-7 2-3 10, Grabowski 4-8 1-2 9. Totals 26-52 7-9 59.

Eastern (69)

Bonsett 7-11 0-1 15, Ethridge 5-7 0-2 13, Cavanagh 1-1 0-0 2, Powell 0-1 0-0 0, Roller 1-2 0-0 2, Friedrich 4-16 4-7 12, Mull 5-8 1-4 11, Tyler 7-12 0-0 14. Totals 30-58 5-14 69.

Halftime: Eastern 33, Northern Iowa 25.

Rebounds: Eastern 31 (Friedrich 11), Northern Iowa 30 (Grabowski 11).

Three-point goals: Bonsett, Ethridge 3.

Attendance: 212.

Drake vs. Eastern

Where: Lantz Gym

When: 5:15 p.m.

Lady Panthers update:
In Eastern's last contest with the Bulldogs, Drake won 67-66 in Des Moines, Iowa on Feb. 4, 1988.
"I think we will be pretty motivated for Drake since we lost up there last season," Eastern head coach Barbara Hilke said.
The Bulldogs (6-4, 2-1), however, may have equal incentive to defeat Eastern after being upset by Southern Illinois 63-45 Saturday.
"Drake will be fired up after that loss," Eastern forward Lisa Tyler said. "We'll need to be prepared physically to play a fast game with them."
Picked to finish third in the Gateway's pre-season poll, Drake is led by unanimous pre-season all-Gateway pick Julie Fitzpatrick, who averaged 19.6 ppg prior to Drake's game with the Salukis.